

## POETRY.



[ELECTED]

## Thy Wife.

Then cherish her dearly,  
And love her sincerely,  
Be faithful, indulgent and kind;  
Make not a slight failing,  
A pretext for railing,  
Such you should happen to find.  
Oh! do not misuse her,  
And never refuse her,  
When proper her wishes may be,  
And the cost, care and trouble,  
She'll recompense double,  
By the kindness she'll lavish on thee.

## Vat I Wants.

I want a little wife, I dux,  
To cheer me while at 'ome;  
To comb my head and brush my clothes  
O, wouldn't I love 'er some?  
I've halmost passed the Rubicon,  
My checks begin to sink;  
My hair is growing gray it is—  
My chance is slim, I think.  
For, as I passes through the streets,  
The gals—O, who'd think it?  
Say, 'where he goes, the vicked brute  
Vat a vorn out trinket!  
I dare not look a gal in face,  
It sets my eyes a vinkin';  
And then vat's vorser still, you know,  
She is sort o' thinkin'—  
That I am a 'poor, deluded wretch,  
A thing not wort a straw;  
Fit food for nothing but the worms,  
Or some vild creature's maw.  
But now I think I'll pack my duds,  
And start for Kaliforny;  
Yes, sail right out around the cape,  
Though it's rather 'lorny.  
And then I gets to Francisco,  
I'll dig out all the gold;  
Then charms I'll ave to vin a wife,  
Though I am somewhat old.

## CLIPPINGS.

## The Bar-Maid.

Sam Slick, gives the following description of a pretty, heartless bar-maid whom he met at the "Liner's Hotel," in Liverpool:  
What a tall, well made, handsome piece of furniture she is, ain't she, though? Look at her hair—ain't it neat? And clothes fit so well, and her cap is so white, and her complexion so clear, and she looks so good-natured, and smiles so sweet, it does one good to look at her. She's a whole team and a horse to spare, that's a fact. I go and call for three or four more glasses than I want every day, just for the sake of talking to her. She always says,  
'What will you be pleased to have, sir?'  
'Something,' says I, 'that I can't have,' looking at her pretty mouth—about the wickedest.  
Well she laughs, for she knows well enough what I mean; and she says,  
'Praps you'll have a glass of bitters, sir,' and off she goes to get it.  
Well this goes on three or four times a day; every time the identical same tune, only with variations. It wasn't a great while after I was there again.  
'What will you be pleased to have, sir?' said she again, laughin'.  
'Something I can't get,' says I laughin' too, and lettin' off sparks from my eyes like a blacksmith's chimney.  
You can't tell that till you try,' says she; but you can have your bitters, at any rate; and she goes again and draws a glass and gives it to me.  
Now, she's seen you before, and knows you very well. Just you go to her and see how nicely she'll curtsy, how pretty she'll smile, and how lady like she'll say,  
'How do you do, sir? I hope you are quite well sir? Have you just arrived? Here, chamber-maid show this gentleman up to Number Two Hundred. Sorry, sir we are so full, but to-morrow we will move you into a better room. Thomas, take up this gentleman's luggage.' And then she'd curtsy again, and smile so handsomely.  
Don't that look well now? Do you want any thing better than that? If you do, you are hard to please, that's all. But stop a little: don't be in such an almighty, everlastin' hurry. Think afore you speak. Go there agin, see her a smilin' once more and look clust. It's only skin deep; just on the surface, like a cat's paw on the water; it's nothin' but a rimple like, and no more. They look clust still and you'll discern the color of it. You laugh at the color of a smile, but do you watch, and you'll see it.  
Look, now; don't you see the color in the shinin' there? It's white, and cold

and silvery; it is a boughen smile, and a boughen smile, like an artificial flower, ain't got no sweetness into it. It's like whipt cream; open your mouth wide; take it all in, and shut your lips down tight, and it ain't nothin'. Its only a mouthful of moonshine, a'ter all.  
Sam goes on to say that a smile can easily be counterfeited; but that eye, rightly regarded, cannot deceive.

Square, the first railroad that was ever made, was made by Nature. It runs straight from the heart to the eye, and it goes so almighty fast it can't be compared to nothin' but filed lightning. The moment the heart opens its doors, out jumps an emotion, whips into the ear, and off, like wink to the eye. That's the station house and terminus for the passengers, and every passenger carries a lantern in his hand, as bright as an argand lamp; you can see him ever so far off.

Look to the eye, Square: if there ain't no lamp there, no soul leaves the hitch; there ain't no train runnin', and the station house is empty. Smiles can be put on and off, like a wig; sweet expressions come and go like lights and shades in nature; the hands will squeeze like a fox-trap; the body bends most graceful; the ear will be most attentive; the manner will flatter, so you're enchanted; and the tongue will lie like the devil: but the eye never.

But, square, there's all sorts of eyes. There's an onmeanin' eye, and cold eye; a true eye, a passionate eye, a revengeful eye, a maneuvering eye, a joyous eye, and a sad eye; a squintin' eye and the evil eye; and morn'n all the dear little lovin' eye. They must all be studied to be larnt, but the two important ones to be known are the true eye and the false eye.

The Editress of the Georgia Family Visitor, a *Miss*, writes the following. One would suppose, at least, that she knows something of human nature:

## MARRIAGE.

Wedded love is beautiful when heart meets heart—when confidence is unshaken and Hope bounds like an eager child, gladly forth into the future: when woman finds that the arm she leans upon is strong to defend and shield her weakness, and by gentle ministrations of her love renders her home a paradise of rest and refreshment for her chosen one—Oh! then united lives happiness, and are beautiful in their unity.

But when one turns, as is too often the case, like a broken prop to wound the other—when hope is shipwrecked and confidence betrayed—when the world is dark, and dreary, and strange without and there is no fire burning brightly, emitting heat and light from the domestic hearth-stone, then life puts on a sallow hue, and marriage becomes a galling chain, dragging its victims to despair.

We hear much of unhappy marriage. Even in the garden of Eden the strife began. Adam, standing in the presence of God, strove to shield himself from blame, by eliminating his wife. The *Woman tempted me and I did eat!* As long as there exists a diversity of tastes, defective education among both parties, marrying for mere fancy, and marrying for mere money, so long will continue to exist recrimination and strife, and that doubtless will be until the dawn of the Millennium.

## WIFE, LADY, MISTRESS.

Who marries from love, takes a wife; who marries for the sake of convenience, takes a mistress; who marries from consideration, takes a lady. You are loved by your wife, regarded by your mistress, tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for yourself, a mistress for your house and its friends, a lady for the world. Your wife will agree with you, your mistress will accommodate you, your lady will manage you. Your wife will take care of your household; your mistress, of your house; your lady, of appearances. If you are sick, your wife will nurse you, your mistress will visit you, and your lady will inquire after your health. You take a walk with your wife, a ride with your mistress, and join parties with your lady. Your wife will share your grief, your mistress your money, and your lady your debts. If you are dead your wife will shed tears, your mistress lament, and your lady wear mourning. A year after your death marries again your wife; in six months, your mistress; and in six weeks, or sooner, when mourning is over, your lady.

## WOMAN.

To the honor, to the eternal honor of the sex, be it stated, that on the path of duty no sacrifice is to them too high or too dear. Nothing is with them impossible, but to shrink from love, honor, innocence and religion. The voice of pleasure or of power may press by unheeded; but the voice of affection—never. The chamber of the sick—the pillow of the dying—the vigils of the dead—the tears of religion, never missed the presence or sympathies of kind woman. Timid though she be and so delicate

that the winds of heaven may not too roughly visit her on such occasions she loses all sense of danger, and assumes a preternatural courage, which knows not and fears not consequences.—Then she displays that undaunted spirit which neither courts difficulties nor evades them; that resignation which utters neither murmurs nor regret; and that patience in suffering which seems victorious even over death itself.

Don't fret.—It is unamiable. A fretting man or woman is one of the most unlovely objects in the world. A wasp is a comfortable housemate in comparison—it only stings when disturbed. But an habitual fretter buzzes if he don't sting with or without provocation. "It is better to dwell in the corner of a house top than with a brawling woman in a wide house." It is useless it sets no broken bones, stops no leaks, gathers no spilt milk, cements no smashed pitchers, cures no spoiled hay and changes no cast winds. It affects nobody but the fretter himself. Children or servants cease to respect the authority or obey the commands of a complaining worrisome exacting parent or master. They know that "barking dogs don't bite," and fretters don't strike; and they conduct themselves accordingly.

The Value of five minutes.—In another place he finds a mandiling. You can soon see that of all spectacles this is the one least to his mind. "If you waste five minutes it is not much; but probably if you waste five minutes, yourself you lead some one else to waste five minutes, and that makes ten. If a third follow your example that makes a quarter of an hour. Now there are about one hundred and eighty of us here; and if every one wasted five minutes in a day, what would it come to? Let me see. Why it would be fifteen hours; and fifteen hours a day would be ninety hours—about eight days working time in a week; and in a year would be four hundred days. "Do you think we could ever stand such waste as that?" The poor loiterer was utterly confounded. He had no idea of eating up fifteen hours, much less four hundred days, of his good employer's time; and he never saw before how fast five minutes could be multiplied.

## The Successful Merchant.

Concise Reply of the Duke of Wellington.—"The gallant Duke" lately met a young clergyman who being aware of his Grace's former residence in the East, and of his familiarity with the ignorance and obstinacy of the Hindoos in support of their false religion, gravely proposed the following question:—"Does your Grace think it almost useless and extravagant to preach to the Hindoos?" The Duke immediately rejoined—Look, sir, to your marching orders—Preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark xvi. 15)

Many years ago, when Old Hickory was at odds upon some point (involving the law of nations) with Mr. Monroe, who was then in the administration of the General Government, Ex Consul Carr's friend Vattel, together with some other venerable writers on the same branch of law, were turned up as authority against him. "I don't care for Vattel; nor for Grotius, nor for Puffendorf, nor for you!" exclaimed the old hero; "this is a matter between me and Jim Monroe!"

A very small man, but a smart one withal, was walking in company with five friends who were uncommonly large and stout. "How do you feel, my little man," asked one of the latter, "walking with five such big fellows as yourselves?" "Feel!" said the other, "why as a five cent piece feels among five coppers."

Three young conceited wits as they thought themselves, passing along the road near Oxford met a grave old gentleman, with whom they had a mind to be rudely merry: "Good morning, father Abraham," said one. "Good morning, father Isaac," said the next. "Good morning, father Jacob," said the last. "I am neither Abraham, Isaac, nor Jacob," replied the gentleman, but Saul the son of Kish who went out to seek his father's asses, and lo! here I have found them."

## A GOOD ONE.

On the day for voting for "License," in Cincinnati, an old toper went staggering up to the polls, with a ticket in his hand, on which was printed in bold characters "No License."—A liquor dealer noticing the old man's ticket inquired:

"Do you know what sort of a ticket you are going to vote?"  
"Yes," responded the toper, "I go for no license—I want to get the d—d stuff out of my way."

The Maine Law in Maine.—It is stated that 98 towns in Maine have voted to sustain the liquor law, 7 are divided, and 29 voted against it.

## A PROCLAMATION.

By his Excellency, DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, three fifths of the whole number of members of each House of the General Assembly did at the last session pass the following Act:

AN ACT TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA.

WHEREAS, the freehold qualification now required for the electors for members of the Senate conflict with the fundamental principles of liberty, therefore

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring, that the second clause of the third section of the first Article of the amended Constitution ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1835, be amended by striking out the words "and possessed of a freehold with-

in the same district of fifty acres of land for six months next before and at the day of election," so that the said clause of said section shall read as follows, "All free white men of the age of twenty-one years (except as is hereinafter declared) who have been inhabitants of any one district within the State twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate."

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed, to issue his Proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, setting forth the purport of this Act and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which Proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the Proclamation and the copy of this Act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the respective Counties in this State, at least six months before the election of members to the next General Assembly.

Read three times and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House respectively, and ratified in General Assembly, this 21st day of January, 1851.

J. C. DOBBIN, S. H. C.

W. N. EDWARDS, S. S.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Office of Secretary of State.

I, WILLIAM HILL, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and perfect copy of the Act of the General Assembly of this State, drawn off from the original on file in this office, given under my hand, this 31st day of December, 1851.

WM. HILL, Sec'y of State.

AND WHEREAS, the said Act provides for amending the Constitution of the State of North Carolina so as to confer on every qualified voter for the House of Commons the right to vote also for the Senate;

Now, therefore, to the end that it may be made known that if the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution shall be agreed to by two thirds of the whole representation in each House of the next General Assembly, it will then be submitted to the people for ratification, I have issued this my Proclamation in conformity with the provisions of the above recited Act

In testimony whereof, DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina, hath hereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of said State to be affixed.

Done at the City of Raleigh, on the thirty-first day of December, in the [L. S.] year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and in the 76th year of our Independence.

By the Governor, DAVID S. REID.  
THOMAS SETTLE, Jr. Private Sec'y.

Persons into whose hands this Proclamation may fall, will please see that a copy of it is posted up in the Court Houses of their respective Counties.

## FOR HIRE.

THE subscriber continues to keep horses and vehicles for hire on the following

## TERMS PER DAY:

For carriage, two horses, & driver,	\$5 00
" carriage and harness,	2 00
" barouche, two horses, & driver,	4 00
" barouche and harness,	1 50
" carryall, two horses, and driver,	3 50
" carryall and harness,	1 00
" buggy and horse,	2 00
" buggy and harness,	0 75
" horse, saddle and bridle,	1 25
" horse,	1 00
" horse and cart,	1 25
" Cart and gear,	0 25
" Horse and plough,	1 00
" plough and gear,	0 25

Wagon and dray, by contract.  
The above charges are for an ordinary day's travel—longer or shorter distances, by contract.  
GEO. HOWARD.

## NO. CAROLINA MANUFACTURER

## BATTLE &amp; SON.

ARE still manufacturing at the Rocky Mount Mills, about  
**300,000 lbs Cotton Yarn,**  
per annum, (equal to the best Georgia yarns,) which they will deliver to Merchants free of extra charge at New York prices. Orders addressed to Battle & Son, Rocky Mount, N. C., will receive prompt attention.  
Feb. 1852.

S. R. Ford,  
WILMINGTON, N. C.

DEALER in Marble Monuments; Head and Foot Stones; Paint Stones; Imposing and in short, any article called for of either Italian, Egyptian, or American Marble; and work warranted to please or no sale; and if damaged before delivery it is at his expense.

Orders left with Geo. Howard, Tarboro', will be attended to forthwith.

## Cotton Wanted,

FOR which the highest market price will be paid. Apply to  
W. H. Willard.

Washington, N. C. Jan. 3.

## Molasses.

20 hhds French Island, very superior  
15 " Cuba.  
20 " Sugar house,  
12 bbls N. Orleans, for sale very low by  
W. H. Willard.

Jan. 3.

## NOTICE.

THE subscriber being well prepared to do

A FORWARDING  
And Commission Business

IN THE TOWN OF WASHINGTON, Respectfully solicits the patronage of the public in Tarboro', its vicinity, and Edgecombe co. generally. He has ample and safe room for the storage of Naval Stores, Grain, and other produce; his charges are moderate and quick dispatch invariably given to all business entrusted to his direction.

## REFERENCES.

Maenair & Brother, Tarboro' N. C., William Bernard, Greenville, Eli Hoyt, Washington, N. C., Geo. H. Brown & Brother, Washington, B. J. Parmelee, Washington, N. C., Hon. Judge Manly, Newbern, N. C., J. A. Stanly, Wilmington, N. C., Wm. Bryce & Co., New York, Bateman & Rudderow, do. Mallett & Paulmin, do.

L. J. LABARBE.

Washington, N. C., April 2.

Don't you want to  
RIDE?

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand, a large variety of vehicles comprising:

Buggies, Barouches, &c.  
of every style and finish.

He also manufactures to order any description of vehicles, from an ox cart to a fine carriage, in a style not surpassed in this country, and at prices as low as can be afforded any where.

He also carries on a large harness manufactory—sets of harness from \$12½ to \$50.

Vehicles of every description repaired at short notice and on reasonable terms.

The subscriber will attend the Courts of Edgecombe, and be prepared to make contracts as above, on favorable terms.

JAMES NELSON.

Greenville, Pitt Co. July 8.

## Thomas L. Liddon,

BRICKLAYER & PLASTERER,

INFORMS the citizens of Martin & the adjacent counties, that he has

## Removed to Hamilton,

And is fully prepared to execute all jobs in his line of business, that may be entrusted to him. He has competent workmen in his employ, and can give satisfactory assurances, that all work entrusted to him will be executed expeditiously and in a workmanlike manner.

## References.

For sale, wholesale and retail, at John H. Smith's Depot, No. 123, Fulton street, (2d floor,) New York. Price, 25 cents per box for the Ointment; 50 cts for the Horse Renovating Powders.  
For sale by Geo. Howard.

## BOOKS,

## A Few that are New.

The Ladies of the Covenant,  
De Quincy's Opium Eater and Surgeon,  
Literary Reminiscences,  
Life and Manners,  
The Lorgnette by Ik. Marvel,  
A faggot of French Sticks, by Sir F. Head,  
The maiden and married life of Mrs. Powell,  
The world here and there—by Dickens,  
Hood's Own—selected papers,  
Tales from Catland, by an old Talley,  
The Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands, an English reprint by Charles Hamilton Smith,  
Lord and Lady Harcourt,  
A Synopsis of Poetry as it was and is, by William Hogan Esq., formerly Roman Catholic Priest,  
And Mother Goose's Melodies in Hieroglyphics,  
On sale by J. H. Bond,  
Tarboro' April 30.

## Salt.

2500 bushels St. Martin's Salt, cargo of schr Rough & Ready, for sale by  
W. H. Willard.

## Ground Salt.

300 bags, 15 lbs each, table Salt,  
125 sacks Liverpool do for sale by  
W. H. Willard.  
Jan. 2.

## NEW

## BOARDING HOUSE.

## Mrs. E. A. FORD,

WOULD respectfully inform the public, that she has taken the House lately occupied by Mrs. Swan, as a Boarding-House, and having had it thoroughly repaired, and fitted with new and handsome furniture throughout, she will be enabled to accommodate a number of transient or permanent Boarders in the best manner. The House is as pleasantly situated as any

## In Wilmington,

and a number of her best rooms will be reserved for the accommodation of transient visitors. She can confidently bespeak the patronage of those desirous of obtaining a Boarding House of the first class, as she flatters herself that her arrangements cannot be surpassed for comfort and convenience, and no exertion will be spared calculated to add to the happiness and contentment of her guests.

The House is now open for the reception of permanent or day boarders. For terms, apply to Mrs. Ford Nov. 7.

## John H. Smith's

Renovating Ointment and  
HORSE RENOVATING POWDERS.

THE author of our existence has caused to grow up spontaneously, throughout the world, such vegetable properties as will at once cure, when properly applied, all curable diseases. The proprietor of these truly valuable medicines might fill a volume with Certificates and testimonials in favor of his articles, but, considering such puffs wholly useless, since they are so readily manufactured, and made use of to such an extent to palm off some less trash upon the public, I shall, therefore, state at once, the various diseases that can be speedily cured by these Invaluable Horse Renovating Powders, viz:—Glanders, hidebound, and horse Distemper. It also carries off all gross humors, and purifies the blood. It is also a safe and certain cure for the heaves, it will also cleanse, at once, the stomach and maw from bots, worms, &c. and again restore the stomach and bowels to healthy action.

## Smith's Renovating Ointment

Is an invaluable remedy for horses in the cure of the following diseases: Fresh wounds, Galls, of all kinds, Sprains, Bruises, Ringbones, Poll Evil, windgalls, Spavins, Sweeney, Fistula, Strains, Lameness, foundered Feet, Cracks, and Scratches. The above articles are to be had in most of the Cities and principal Villages throughout the United States, and the Canadas.

For sale, wholesale and retail, at John H. Smith's Depot, No. 123, Fulton street, (2d floor,) New York. Price, 25 cents per box for the Ointment; 50 cts for the Horse Renovating Powders.  
For sale by Geo. Howard.